HUGUENOT CHURCH HAS CELEBRATION

Anniversary of Its Founding in Charleston 225 Years Ago Observed

BLIND

PASTOR PREACHES

Lesson Is Drawn From Trials of French Refugees in

Charleston, S. C., April 11.-Congre gations that taxed to the utmost the capacity of the historic building took part this morning and this evening in the celebration of the 225th anniversary of the founding of the Huguenot church organized in the province of Carolina, and the only Huguenou hurch now existing on the continent of North America. The services, which were conducted according to the Huguenot ceremonial, were marked by

the Rev. Charles S. Vedder, the lind paster of the church, who is now in his eighty-sixth year, and who ha forty-six years. The services to-night were conducted by President W. H. S. emarest, of Rutgers College, N. J. descendant of Huguenot torebears, nd who came to Charleston for the urpose of delivering the commemo-ative address at the anniversary.

rative address at the anniversary.

The story of those staunch French
refugees who left their own land to
hrave the perils of a new world because of religious persecution was
touched upon in cloquent language by
the two men, who spoke to the desecondants of those refugees to-day.
Mr. Vedder dealt mainly with the history of the Huguenots in Charleston
and of the congregation over which he and of the congregation over which he

has presided for so long.

"The Huguenot," said Mr. Demarest in his sermen in the evening, "was a protestant against a church gone wrong, against error in dottrine and life, against the slavery of the mind and of the conscience."

when they left France, he declared,
was France's loss and America's
ain. From the manhood and Chrisanity of the old Huguenots the
weaker drew a lesson for those who
we to-day, calling them from ideees, vulgarity and immorality to mancod, fear of God and fatth. hood, fear of God and faith.

Numerous telegrams from churche Admerous telegrams from churche end from men of prominence in many parts of the country were read by Chairman Daniel Ravenel, of the com-mittee of arrangements for the anni-versary celebration.

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AROUSES INTERES

Automobiles Will Make 3,000-Mile Run From Florida to Canada.

New York, April 14.-That much inerest will be aroused throughout the Atlantic Scaboard States in furthering highway from Miami to Quebec is strikingly shown in the plans being the party of good roads advocates who

The party, occupying three cars, will piloted by Fred C. Miller, representing the Board of Trade of Miami. the tour being run under the auspices

Colored Odd-Fellows' Hall Burned.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Big Stone Gap, Va., April 11.—A
disastrous fire occurred about 3 o'clock
yesterday morning, when the colored
Codd-Fellows' hall burned to the ground.
The Games had gained great headway
before they were discovered, and
though the volunteer fire brigade did
yallant work the building could not
be saved. Several buildings which
were near were threatened, but were
gaved.

Roads Association are
a geod roads meeting to be held on
the evening of the arrival of the party and that they will be
fiven an enthusiastic velceome by the
Mayor and officers of the several orcantzations interested. It is expected
that similar plans will be formulated
that similar plans that they will be
diven an enthusiation are similar plans that they will be
formulated. S. White, of Jacksonville, report

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PLACED IN CAPITOL

Fills Last of Four Niches in Rotunda of State House at Raleigh.

STATE GRANTS CHARTERS

Executive Committee of Ayeock Memorial Association Organizes.

will be at an early date.

The Ricamond Chus, Incorpora;ed, has been chartered, with W. E. Harrizah, A. G. Corponing and H. C. Dockettr, Jr., as incorporators, to maintain a spetial class at Hockingham, Richmond county. Other charters are to the L. Marine & Sons Co., of Marine, Onslow county; capital, \$10,000, by lewis Marine and others, for mercantice business, and the Beautort County Union Milling and Ginning Co., of Chockwinity; capital, \$12,000 authorized and \$8,450 subscriber, by Jesse N. Hill and others.

The executive committee of the Chartes Brantiey Aycock Memorial association, formed Tuesday nigat, has organized with the selection of George C. Hoyall as president; Matt H. Mien, Solusoro, secretary, and B. H. Lavy, Raleign, treasurer. They have named ited-presidents for each of the ien judicial districts. In their order, First to Tenth, they are as follows: E. P. A. Wood, and Wilson; Ernest M. Green, Newberri A. C. Zolliconter, Renderson; B. H. Royster, Oxford, A. W. Melcan, Lumberton; R. F. Beasley, Monroe; Hayden Chement, Salasoury; O. Max Gardner, Shelby; J. C. Pritchard, Buncombe, Royster, Oxiord; A. W. Meican, Lum-serton; R. F. Beasley, Monroe; Hayden Jement, Sahsoury; O. Max Gardner, Shelby; J. C. Pritchard, Buncombe, frie committee, has determined upon a whirlwind campaign that shall extend into every section of the State and afford opportunity for all the people to have a part in the erection of the proposed heroic bronze status of Ayseach

or class. The commencement season till be May 19 to 23.

ONE ON SENATOR WILLIAMS.

Stranger in General Wood's Office Was Man He Was Boosting.
Was Man He Was Boosting.
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Was Mington. April 14.—Senator John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi, called on General Leonard Wood to recommend General Robert IX. Evans for the major-general ship jeft vacant by General Grant's death. There was a stranger in the room, but the Senator did not pay any attention to him.

"I have come here," said Mr. Williams as soon as the handshaking was

have come here." said Mr. Wilas soon as the handshaking was
"to say a good word for one of
nest officers in the United States
and one of the best that Missisever produced. He is General
r K. Evans, a splend a solder
ought to get General Grant's

what do you know about him persensity." General Wood asked.
"Not a thing in the world," confessed
the Senator. "Never saw him in my
life. But Senator Percy and I are beling swamped with telegrams about
him, and everybody in Mississippi
secus to think he is the best man that
yould be selected, so we would like
to have you promote him."
"Perhaps," said General Wood, swingng around in his chair and waving his
hand toward the third person in the
room, "you might like to meet him.
"oneral Evans, let me introduce Senaor Williams."

Baltimore and Washington People Work New Vein in Arvonia Section.

Professor G. H. Brown, will close on Lay 10, and the Arvonia High School, Professor Oregon F. Morgan, formerly of Minnesota, will close on

May 2. Farmers throughout this section are l'armers throughout this section are now exceptionally busy sceding oats and grass and preparing for tobacco and corn. Gardening is going on apace. The present outlock for a hay crop is exceptionally good, unless a drought similar to that of last summer occurs. The fruit up to this time remains uninjured except the peaches of the early variety, which have been killed by the froats of two weeks ago.

UNIVERSITY HONORS MEMORY OF FOUNDER

Annual Jefferson Birthday Celebration at Charlottesville.

ADDRESS BY JUDGE HUMPHREY

President Reports Largest Enrolment in History of · Institution.

Raiciga, N. C., April 14.—The North Charlottesville, Va., April 11.—Founder's Day, commemorating the birth day of Thomas Jefferson and the cighty-seventh year of continuous services of the State by miss two gramusons, John M. Morchead, of Spray, and Landsay Patterson, of Spray, and Landsay Patterson, of Winstens-salra. This bust takes the last of the cour mehes in the rotunda on the Brst door that were intended for this purpose. In the other three miches are the busts of Governor W. A. Graham, Governor Samuel Johnston and United States Senator Matt W. Ransom. It is stated that while the exact time for the unveiling of the Morchead bust has not been fixed, it will be at an early date.

The Ricamond Club, Incorporated, has been chartered, with W. E. Harrish, A. G. Corpening and H. C. Dockty, Jr., as incorporators, to maintain

specialed to as modern democracy seeks to define itself and to organize its forces for helpfulness to men."

largest attendance in the history of the institution. Eighty-five students are from beyond the Mississippi and 100 from the States of the North. Av-

President Addermen announced the following gifts to the university: An increase in the annuity of \$8,000 a year from the State of Virginia, making a total appropriation now of \$98,000. The gift of \$12,300 from the estate Fund for the erection of a modern building for the home of the department of education. The fundamental purpose of the department will be to train in the largest way men capable of earrying forward the work of education in this State and in the South.

The gift of \$12,50 ofrom the estate

The gift of \$1,800 by John Thomas Lupton, of the year 1886, of Chatta-nooga, for the purpose of creeting on the grounds a bronze replica of liou-dons statue of Washington.

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A notable picture by a great American landscape artist, Frederick E. Church, given by Thomas F. Ryan. Mr. Church was the most noted landscape artist of his generation. This picture, which is a landscape of the Natural Bridge of Virginia, was done by him in 1852 for Cyrus W. Fleid, the promoter of the Atlantic cable, and has hung in Mr. Fleid's home in New York since 1852. It is considered the finest example of Mr. Church's art.

A portrait of Joseph Bryan, by his

A portrait of Joseph Bryan

Arvonia, Va., April 14.—There has recently been considerable development in the southern end of the Buckingham state field, three miles south of Arvonia, on the Buckingham branch of the Chesapeake and Ohio Rallway. A company of Washington and Baltimore people is now working a vein of what promises to be most excellent slate. The statement is made that a mill will be erected in that section for the purpose of manufacturing structural slate for all building purposes, bathtubs, sills, flooring and for all other purposes for which slate is used. A portrait of John W. Daniel, by the

the purpose of manufacturing structural slate for all building purposes, bathtubs, silis, flooring and tor all other purposes for which slate is used. The only mill similar to this which ever existed in this section was owned and operated a few years ago by the Williams Company, The mill was ruined by a windstorm and was never recreted.

All slate now shipped from the six or seven quarries in the Arvonia slate section is now used for roofing purposes. This slate goes to all sections of the South where building operations are active. Much of the Buckingham product goes no further than the State of North Carolina, which is developing rapidly in the erection of the South where building operations are active. Much of the Buckingham product goes no further than the State of North Carolina, which is developing rapidly in the erection of the South where building operations are active. Much of the Buckingham slate was shipped all over the North and even to Wales, the home of the late industry.

The Dillwyn High School will close it is esselon on to-morrow. April 15. There will be a program of music, songs, recitations and spacehes. The session has been a successful one, with Professor G. H. Brown, will close on lady 10, and the Arvonia High School, under Professor Organ F. Morgan.

The Duckingham High School, under Professor Organ F. Morgan.

The Professor Organ F. Morgan.

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MAY BE DIVIDED

Colonel's Leaders Protest Against Ruling Which Gives Minority Representation.

Greensboro, N. C., April 14.—Roose-velt leaders here are protesting against the alleged ruling yesterday of John M. Morehead, the Republican State chairman, under which it was claimed that the Taft forces would

claimed that the Taft forces would control a minority of the State's delegation to the Republican National Convention at Chicago in June.

It is claimed that Chairman Morehead's ruling applied only to the Mecklenburg county delegation to the State convention, permitting the Taft forces, who were in the minority, to carry their minority representation into the State convention. Chairman Morehead is powerless, it is claimed, to apply such a ruling to the State's delegation to Chicago. It is claimed, to apply such a ruling to the State's delegation to Chicago. It is claimed that it became effective in Mecklenburg county only as a matter of cour-

that it became effective in Mecklen-burg county only as a matter of cour-tesy to the minority.

Thus far only about fifteen of the ninety-eight counties in North Caro-lina have chosen delegates to the State convention, and in all of these the Roosevelt forces were in full con-trol of the convention's mass-meetings where the delegates were chosen, and the delegates were virtually unani-mous for Colonel Roosevelt. Enough counties have not yet acted, however, to indicate what ultimate strength either the Roosevelt or Taft forces will have in the delegation to the Chi-cago convention.

will have in the delegation to the Chi-cago convention.

Chairman Morehead was quoted as saying that Taft would get eight and Roosevelt sixteen of the twenty-four delegates. It is claimed at Roosevelt headquarters here that the Colonel will get the solid delegation.

In State of Confusion.

Charlotte, N. C., April 11.—Republirans of Mecklenburg county are in a
state of confusion over the interpretation of State Chairman Morehead's uling yesterday affecting the minority

ruling vesterday affecting the minority representation in the Mecklenburg county convention. Chairman Morehead, in a formal statement, says:

"The North Carolina Republican plan of organization gives to the minority a prorated representation on the first ballot from the precinct primsry up to and through all county, district and State conventions."

This statement is interpreted by some to mean that the minority will have a representation in the national convention, and their estimates give

in the national convention. Others claim that Chairman Morehead's ruling does not affect the delegation to the national convention, and that North Carolina will give a solid vote of twenty-four to Roosevelt.

FISH 5 CENTS A POUND.

Cleveland Concern Launches Scheme Chespen Cost of Living.

Cleveland, O., April 14.—Fish at 1 cents a pound is to be the cost of the lake catch to the consumer in Cleve

land.

Plans for the formation of a company to use the city docks and shedrand, in return for that privilege, to guarantee that maximum price (5 cents per pound) for fish, have been completed, and Friday the last consignment of 1,509 pounds was landed for sale.

The fish enterprise is but one of several launched in Cleveland recently with a view to curtailing the cost of living. The women's clubs, as well as the City Council, are interested.

living. The women's clubs, as well as the City Council, are interested, Next Thursday a monster parade of women, headed by the City Council, is to descend upon the Central Market, with banners displayed calling for cheaper vegetables and produce. Mayor Baker and Mayor Shank, of Indianapolis, are to address the women. Another cheaper living plan contemplates the utilization of vacant city lots for gardening by neighboring residents.

Former Citizen of Abingdon Convicted in Florida-Insanity Plea May Be Made.

Bristol, Va., April 14 .- Charles Scott, twenty-three years old, and son of H. S. Scott, the latter proprietor of

Hotel Belmont and a wealthy citizen of the time. Abingdon, is under conviction at Titusville, Fla., of murdar in the first de-gree, as a result of a verdict rendered

ville, Fla., of murder in the first degree, as a result of a verdict rendered by the jury yesterday.

The young man, whose family is gocially prominent in Virginia, is charged with the murder of Lars Jorgensen, a fish merchant, near Grant, Fla., three weeks ago. The young man's father and attorneys from Abingdon have been at Titusville since the former's arrest, an attempt to get tail for him having failed. The court has not as yet imposed sentence, having deferred this pending evidence as to the sanity of the young man.

Jorgensen was murdered on a lonely country road. Scott, who lived alone and was managing his father's plantation near the scene of the murder, was arrested on circumstantial evidence. Tracks near the scene of the murder led to the home of Scott. The pecularity of the tracks was that a tap was missing from one of the heels. Scott's shoe fitted this description. Other circumstances caused his arrest on a charge of robbery and murder.

It is understood here that an effort will be made to save Scott by an insanity plea. Young Scott was reared at Abingdon and was popular. He is said to have been an inveterate reader of blood and thunder novels since child-hood. He left Abingdon some timy of blood and thunder novels since childhood. He left Abingdon some time ago to look after his father's invest-ments in Florida, and the case has created a sensation here

Delegates Elected.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Chatham, Va., April 14.—The Rawley
Martin Chapter, United Daughters of
the Confederacy, in meeting recently
elected Mrs. C. A. Stutz and Mrs.
Charles W. Noel delegates to the conterence at South Boston during the
ensuing month, Mrs. J. B. Stephenson
and Mrs. M. E. Goolsby were elected
alternates.

WANTEDON CHARGE All Citizens are OFGRAND LARCENY Invited to the

ment in Boston, Arrested in Petersburg.

TO UNVEIL HILL MARKER

Exercises Will Take Place Tuesday Afternoon-Other Petersburg News.

> Times-Dispatch Bureau, 5 Bollingbrook Street, Telephone 1485,

Petersburg, Va., April 14. James Strasnelder, who is wanted in Beston and Chleago on the charge of grand larceny, was arrested yesterday evening by Chief of Police Ragiand and Dejectives Heelan and Eanes at the Chesterfield Hotel, where he has been stopping since April 4, under the name of J. Sothern.

Yesterday Detective William H. Shoemack arrived in Petersburg, and he at once notified Chief Ragiand that he had information that Strusnelder was in Petersburg, and the arrest was made as soon as Strasneider was lo-

when arrested Strasnelder was in his room, and would have nothing to say regarding the charges. Chief Rag-land wired the Boston authorities of the arrest, and received a reply to hold him, as he was under indictment in Boston, and that an officer with papers would be sent for him as soon as possi

Straspeider at once secured counsel with a view of making a motion for bail, but on finding that the Commonwealth would strenuously oppose the motion, he did not make any.

White in Petersburg Strasnelder posed as a broker and has kept himself close to the hotel. He is a fine-looking man, more than six feet in height, and is apparently about forty-live years of age.

The warrant on which James Stras-neider, alias J. Sothern, was arrested here last night and is now held in Jail is as follows:

"That the said James Strasneider, on the 17th day of July, in the city of Bos-ton, in the State of Massachusetts, did feioniously steal, take and carry away money amounting to the sum of \$7,500, the property of Samuel Butler, for which crime, which is a felony, he has been duly indicted in said city of Bos-ton, and is now a fugitive from justice ton, and is now a fugitive from justice of the said State of Massachusetts, and is now in the city of Petersburg, State

An officer from Boston, with the necessary requisition papers for the ac-cused, is expected to-morrow or the

cused, is expected D-morrow or the next day.

Samuel W. Zunner, attorney for Strasnelder, this afternoon communicated with Governor Mann, asking him not to sign the Massachusetts requisition until he can be heard. Strasnelder has a large sum of money with him and offered to furnish bail to the amount of \$19,000, which was refused lie represented himself here as a wealthy horseman, desiring to purchase a number of fine horses. Wire tapping is said to be the scheme by which he conducts his alleged swindles.

To Unveil Hill Marker.

The marker erected by A. P. Hill

The Unveil Hill Marker.

The marker erected by A. P. Hill Camp, Sons of Confederate Veterans, to designate the spot where General Ambross P. Hill, corps commander of the Army of Northern Virginia, was killed, on April 2, 1855, in Dinwiddle county, will be unveiled Tuesday aftermoon at 3;36 o'clock. The location of the marker was selected after the most approach to the exact.

cker was selected after the most investigation as to the exact which General Hill fell.

program of exercises includes ecation by the Rev. C. Braxton D. D., chaplain of A. P. Hill United Confederate Veterans; a ddress by Commander Rodgers, camp of Sons, relative to the

AMUSEMENTS.

Academy-The Kirmess. Bijou-Thurston, the Magician.

Forbes-Robertson's Visit.

It is a recognized fact that the first visit in their lives to a theatre of many ministers and clergy has been to witness Forbes-Robertson in "The Passag of the Third Floor Back."

Countless sermons have been preached Countiess sermons have been preached on this play, which is to visit this city on Saturday, while Forbas-Pobertson himself is continually receiving letters from all sorts of people thanking him for the good he has done them through his portrayal of the beautiful character of "The Stranger." Forbes-Robertson will present "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" at the Academy Saturday, matines and night, Seat emy Saturday, matines and night, Seat sale to day.

Thurston, the Magician.

Thurston, the magician, will mystify local theatregoers at the Bijou Theatro this week, opening to-night.

He has gone further and more audactously than either Hormann or Kellar, Whether they are tricks, illusions, scientific problems, sieight-of-hand or whatnot, each and every one is in a class by itself, and each perfect. Cards, ducks, pigeons, pigs, llons, children from the audience, the articles of apparel contributed from the onlookers, cabinets, trunks, cages, are all accessories to his art. Hypnotism in its highest form is a part of the program. Mr. Thurston claims originality for nearly every trick or illusion he does.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) Charlottesville, Va., April 14.—Thos. W. Thurston, aged fifty-cight, a former well known fruit grower and merchant at Crozet, this county, committed suicide at noon yesterday, in the

ted suicide at noon yesterday, formaitrear of the storeroom of John A. Wine,
in which his son, Walter, was a clerk,
He Bred a builet from a .22 calibra
liver Johnson through his right temple, and expired within a lew minnie, and expired within a lew minutes after the arrival of a physician.
Mr. Thurston came to Chariottes,
ville Friday afternoon for the purpose
of consulting a lawyer with reference
to exchanging his dwelling at Crozet
for a farm in the county. There had
been some hitch in the proceedings, it
is understood, and Mr. Thurston had
worried considerably over the matter.
When the fatal shot was fired Mrs.
Thurston and her daughter, Miss Myrtle, were conversing with Mr. Wine in
the front of the store. Fushing to the
rear of the room, they found Mr. Thurston lying full length upon a couch,
with blood oozing from the wound in
the temple.
Mr. Thurston was a native of Albe-

Mr. Thurston was a native of Albe-marle cougity, having been born and reared near Crozet. For years he engaged in the fruit industry in the western end of the county, but less than a year ago sold the farm to Messrs. Patterson and Ragdale. Eight months ago he purchased and conducted a meat business at Crozer, but recently sold out.

Mr. Thurston married Miss Maggie Davis, daughter of Daniel Davis, of Waynesboro. She survives with ten

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children BARACAS AT SALISBURY.

Several Addresses by Prominent Speak-ers Penture Day's Exercises. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Salisbury, N. C. April 14.—The sec-ond day of the State Baraca and Philan address by Richard B. Davis on General A. P. Hill, the presentation of the marker to the custedy of the county of Dinwiddle, and the acceptance thereof, and the benediction, by the Rev. George E. Booker, D. D., chapian of the camp of Sons.

The A. P. Hill Camp of Confederatty Veterans, the Ladies' Memorial Association and the Daughters of the Confederacty have accepted invitations to attend the unveiling, and Mrs. A. P. Hill and her two daughters, Mrs. Maegill and Mrs. Hale, will alsy be present.

Kancked Off Train.

Percy Dempsey, aged about twentytwo years, of this city, an employe of the Sabbaard Air Line Railway, was severely injured late last night at Chester by being struck by a bridge. He was considerably bruised and was brought to the Petersburg Hospital. He was running on a freight train at the tima.

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